Hamilton College Library

MUSICAL ARTS CONCERT
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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, October 18, 1939

Vol. XLII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 4

BRING YOUR DATE TO SEE
THE CONTINENTALS
BEAT OBERLIN

from the editor's desk

* * *

The Daily Dartmouth Takes a Much Needed Crack at the Myth Of the Carefree College Boy

* * *

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making life of today's collegian glamorous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"Its about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure oy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night oc for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like eggs floopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

To which we say, "Amen!"

Play Rehearsals Begin This Week

Last Monday the Charlatans held theirfirst rehearsal for the play "Petrified Forest" to be presented before Thanksgiving. The actors at this meeting merely read through the plaf in order to become better acquainted with the parts.

Joe Manpan, '41, who has always excelled in comedy parts, portrays Gramp Maple, a finicky old windbag who delights in harping back to the days when he was a wild western hero. Bose Hertzlinger, a dumb football player who has ideas as to his own importance, is played very ably by Bill Schmidt, '43. Actor Schmidt has played the same part before, so he should perform well. Otis Bigelow, '43, holds down the main part of the play;that which was portrayed by Leslie Howard on Broadway. Bigelow is a campetant actor and should do much toward assuring the success of this presentation. The part of Alan Squier, a disillusioned playboy, is a very difficut one, but so far Bigelow has shown that he can handle it with

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Over 200 Houseparty Guests to Arrive on Hill

Annual Fall Festivities Well Attended By Students

TEAMS IN ACTION

Dekes Will Have Greatest Number, According to Advance Reports

The coming week-end will mark one of the few occasions during the year when Hamilton College opens its arms to the fairer sex. This fall houseparty, Hamilton welcomes over 200 guests as reports indicated when Hamilton **Life** went to press. The actual number is somewhat greater than is customary on the Monday night before houseparties and augers well for a good week-end.

The usual vacant space of Friday afternoon when the first few guests have arrived and nothing is going on will be filled this year. The freshman football team will be seen in its first competition of the year against the Morrisville Aggies.

Friday night will be the scene of dances in all the fraternity houses, and each house has extended an invitation to upperclass members of all the other houses to be its guests. Saturday, the varsity football team plays Oberlin, and the soccer team plays Syracuse in the morning. The dances Saturday night will be closed to members of the other houses.

The list of houseparty guests and bands follows. The chaperons in each house are given when known as of Monday night.

Sigma Phi—Jane Davis, Washington, D. C.; Anne Quimby, Katonah; Kay Wyman, Bennington, Vt.; Celine Roll, Bennington, Vt.; Louise Quimby, Katonah; Kay Brenneman, New York City; Terry Louis, Baltimore, Md.; Virginia Harding, Waterville, Betye Parhke, Los Angeles; Fran Zabler, Glendale; Kay Keeler, Yonkers; Betty Jane Knight, Brockton, Mass.; Joan Hamilton, White Plains; Betty Grace Boyd, Ridgefield, Conn.; Billie Godfrey, Dover, N. H.; Jean Clark, New York City; Patty Austin, Vassar; Dorothy Foster, Brooklyn.

Band: Bob Hessler's Aristocrats.

Alpha Delta Phi—Jean Rearick, Wellesley; Dorothy Baldwin, Vassar; Mary Fergusen, Vassar;

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Siberians Heard in Hill Concert Tonight

Tonight Hamilton College students have the rare treat of hearing a concert given by the Siberian Singers, famed Russian Male Choir. Nicholas Vasilieff, youthful tenor leads the group. The Siberians have toured for five consecutive years and their popularity and public favor has placed them in the front rank with the large organizations of international reputation. Prior to their coming to America, they were all connected as soloists with the famous St. Alexander Cathedral in St. Petersburg and with other famous cathedrals.

The choir presented a program of liturgical music and folk songs, and thrilled the audience with its phenomenal range, which is perhaps unequalled by any other male ensemble in the world. The choir has received thousands of letters praising them for their beautiful voices, magnificent music, and for their artistic presentations.

The program was presented by the Hamilton College Musical Art Society.

Squires Club Holds First Banquet In Commons

The Squires Club held their first banquet of the year last Monday evening in the Hall of Commons. The members of the Intra-fraternity Council were present as guests.

Lester Start, '41, president of the Executive Council of the Squires Club introduced the guest speaker, Francis C. Beakes, '40, who told the Upper Squires that they were more than welcome as guests of the fraternities on Friday night of Houseparties. Start then spoke about future plans of the Squires Club.

Famous Architect To Give Lecture

The second of this year's series of lectures will be given by Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright, "America's Greatest Architect", in the chapel on October 25, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Wright's topic is "Contemporary Architecture", a subect on which he is an authority. A member of the French, British, German, and Brazilian architectural societies, neither his fame nor his achievements are confined to this country.

The Imperial Hotel, at Tokio, Japan, is perhaps Mr. Wright's supreme triumph. This building, sponsored by the Imperial Household and several prominent Japanese industrialists, was completed only because of the herculean labors of Mr. Wright. The unconventional plans, designed for a building which was to float on eight feet of soil above 60 feet of soft mud, caused all established building firms to refuse to carry out the plans. Establishing a firm of his own, training native workers in spite of his ignorance of the Japanese language, he successfully erected the hotel. Shortly after its completion, it completely justified its radical design by withstanding the Great Earthquake of 1932.

Besides being an architect, Mr. Wright has achieved success as an author. His works cover a variety

(Continued from Page One)

Announces Retirement January 1st

Edward M. Coughlin

Coughlin, Bursar for 26 Years, Recalls Tales of Hamilton's Past

"They don't change much with succeeding generations." With these words Edward M. Coughlin, retiring as Bursar after 26 years in that position, compared recent classes at Hamilton with those of other years. Mr. Coughlin went on to say that whereas in the old days large groups and often even classes had to be disciplined for infraction of the administrative rules, now only individuals leave the beaten track. He believes that the reason for this is the abolishment of such old Hamilton institutions as "paint night".

Mr. Coughlin came to Hamilton under the presidency of Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker and, besides three years under Dr. Stryker, has served as bursar 21 years under Dr. Ferry and one and a half years under Dr. Cowley.

After graduating from the Utica Business School, Mr. Coughlin was employed as assistant bookkeeper in a Utica oil factory, and was subsequently employed for seven years in the First National Bank, and then as assistant treasurer of the New York Mills Corporation. He came to Hamilton in the year 1913-1914, a year in which the student body numbered but 189.

Mr. Coughlin recalls with interest the war days, when the student body was divided up into two companies under the Student Army Training Corps. In those days the undergraduates were regular members of the army and their board and room bills were all paid by the government.

While bursar, Mr. Coughlin's duties were varied, for he has been a hotelkeeper in that the dormitories must be looked after, a restaurant owner in that at one time his department took over direct management of Commons, and park superintendent in that he had to supervise the grounds, tennis courts, and the golf course.

When asked his views on further expansion of the college, Mr. Coughlin said that while people collecting revenue were always interested in seeing these revenues increased, he was not in favor of having Hamilton's enrollment increased beyond 500. If the student body were augmented beyond this figure, Mr. Coughlin believes that Hamilton would lose much of its attraction as a small college without gaining any of the advantages of being a large university.

At 67, Mr. Coughlin is retiring in perfect health, but says that he is not making any plans for the future just now, although he looks forward to traveling and catching up on some back reading he's been wanting to do.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCIPLINARY PLAN

The Student Council believes that the students of Hamilton College should have a part in the administration of student discipline. It also believes that such participation in the administration of discipline should operate through the Student Council which has been democratically elected by the student body.

We of the Student Council have therefore invited the Interfraternity Council—on which each fraternity and the Squires Club are represented—to act with us in the development of student government in relationship to discipline. At our first joint meeting we have agreed upon the following plan of procedure:

1. We ask each Hamilton College student at all times to conduct himself as a gentleman.

2. We ask each fraternity and the Squires Club to censure, in any way it sees fit, any member whose conduct is unbecoming of a gentleman.

3. In the event that such censure is ineffective, we ask the fraternities and the Squires Club to refer the student or students to us for further censure. Such censure will depend upon the circumstances. In some cases it will mean a warning from us to the student. In others it will mean reference, with or without a recommendation, to the officers of the College.

4. We ask the Faculty and the Administration to refer primary breaches of discipline to us so that we may assist students who have broken the spirit of the letter of gentlemanly behavior to understand the significance of their conduct. If our efforts are unsuccesfull, we shall support the disciplinary action taken by the College.

5. We ask the Faculty and the Board of Trustees to approve this plan of procedure for a trial year so that student government may have an opportunity to prove itself.

6. If this proposed experiment in student self-government is successful, we ask that next year trustee and faculty rules be amended accordingly.

In presenting this plan of procedure it is understood that we shall not include within our jurisdiction cases of academic discipline which are now handled by the Honor Court.

The Student Council

GARDNER APPEALS FOR STUDENT COOPERATION

As President of the Student Council, I wish to announce that the accompanying plan, on which the Council has worked for the past eight months, was approved by the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

The plan is on trial for one year. If it proves successful, the control of student discipline will remain in the hands of the Student Council. To make the plan successful in its first year, the Council wants it clearly understood that no breaches in the above regulations will be tolerated and that first offenders will be penalized as severely as any subsequent ones.

The Student Council depends upon the cooperation of the undergraduate body to make this plan successful, and I sincerely hope that the Council receives this support.

(Signed) Murray H. Gardner,
President of Student Council.

Rudd Is Appointed College Controller at Fall Meeting Of Trustees Last Saturday

Woollcott, Mrs. Root Become Godparents In Chapel Service

Alexander Woollcott took time out from his pressing trustee duties last Saturday to become a godfather. In a ceremony rarely performed in the college chapel, he and Mrs. Edward W. Root became godparents of the daughter of Dr. Fred Jensen, '33, a former Hamilton football captain.

The child was christened Alexandra Jensen. Dr. and Mrs. Jensen are residents of Syracuse. Mr. Woolcott was best man at their wedding.

October Review To Appear Soon

The first issue of the "Hamilton Alumni Review" under the guidence of its new editor, David H. Beetle, '30, Director of the Bureau of Public Relations, will appear later this month.

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, has been appointed to the editorial board to fill the vacancy left by Professor Ibbotson's retirement. Mr. Johnson will write the necrology which, until a few years ago, was published in a separate issue of the Hamilton College Bulletin.

The cover of the magazine will be a photograph of a cross section of the freshman class taken by Professor Cameron. Besides the regular departments and usual features, the "Review" will contain an article, "The Burns Mantle of Radio", on Max Wylie, '27, by Lindley Crocker, '27. Mr. Wylie recently published a book on radio script writing, which is reviewed by Paul B. Williams, '08 in the same issue.

Other features of the "Review" will be a list of the donations to the Alumni Fund, a reprint of Dr. Cowley's address in Chapel on the opening day of college, and an article on George Abbott, '10, newly elected president of the Alumni Association.

Dr. William P. Fenn, '23, has written an article for the "Review" in which he gives an eye witness's description of a bombing raid by twenty-six Japanese planes on the city of Chungking, China.

Reviews of recent books published by Hamilton men are "The

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Hill Student Named President of Society

Robert Towner, '41, of Hornell, N. Y. was elected president of the Judson Fellowship of New York State at the annual meeting of the organization which was held in Thorn Memorial Chapel of Utica last week-end. At the same time George Fetter, '43 was chosen second vice-president.

The Judson Fellowship is a society of young Baptist people of New ork State, and works in cooperation with the Church. During the winter the organization promotes rallies and meetings. Towner expects to attend a conference of the Fellowship at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio during the Christmas vacation. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the spring and summer program of the society.

The annual meeting which was held this year in Utica will be conducted in Rochester next year. During the summer the Judson Fellowship operates a camp for its members on the campus of Keuka College.

E. M. Coughlin Resigns As Bursar After 26 Year's Service

CHANGE IN BOARD

Student Disciplinary And Publication Plans Are Approved

The appointment of Thomas B. Rudd, '21, as Controller, approval of the Undergraduate Discipline and Student Publication plans, and a change in the composition of their membership were the principal items of business at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees held last Saturday.

Coincident with the retirement of Edward M. Coughlin on January 1, 1940 after twenty-six years as bursar, the Board acted to meet new and expanded demands in the business administration of the college by appointing Mr. Rudd to the newly-created post of controller.

Himself a member of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, Mr. Rudd has long been associated with Hill activities. He was graduated from Cornell Law School in 1921, after spending two years as an undergraduate at Hamilton. From 1932 until 1934 Mr. Rudd was district attorney for Oneida Conuty. The Board empowered the new controller to select a full-time assistant who will handle many of the office managerial duties.

Appreciation to Coughlin

In accepting Mr. Coughlin's resignation, the trustees expressed appreciation for his long service to Hamilton—a service under three presidents, during which the amount of money handled by his office more than trebled.

The plan on student discipline, submitted by the Student Council after consultation with a trustee committee, was approved at Saturday's meeting. In addition, the Board authorized permanent establishment of the Hamilton Student Publications Board which was created a year ago to coordinate the undergraduate publications.

The possibility of converting Soper Glmnasium into a modern dormitory for sixty men was referred to the Committees on Building and Grounds and Finance. Use of the building as a gymnasium will no longer be required with the opening of the Alumni Gymnasium next spring.

Change in Board

The Board also approved a plan to increase the number of trustees elected by the alumni from four to seven, and extended the term for these members from four to seven years. This extension of term would place the alumni members of the Board on a tenure equal to that of trustees elected by the Board itself. This plan requires full approval of the trustees at their April meeting as well as the endorsement of the State Board of Regents, since a charter amendment is involved. The total number of trustees would remain at twenty-eight, for the increased alumni trustees would be balanced by a fewer number of offices to be filled by the Board.

The trustees were informed about the new Hamilton phonetics laboratory by means of a college recorded phonograph record. When completed the laboratory will be used by the language, public speaking, and music departments, and will be one of the most complete of its kind in the United States. Wentworth D. Fling, instructor in Romance languages has been in charge of the development of the lab.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 18, 1939

SQUIRES DESERVE PRAISE

It has been particularly gratifying during the past few weeks to note the vigor with which the Squires Club has begun its first full year of existence. Although the college session is but a month old, the Club has already staged two very successful social affairs —a dance (with accompanying floor show) and a banquet...At the latter event, subsequent plans for the season were announced by the Executive Council of the organization. They include a monthly banquet, a ping-pong tournament, and a fall dance.

From these plans it is evident that the Squires' officers realize the paramount importance of getting together their entire membership as often as possible. This factor, perhaps more than any other, will determine the ultimate strength of the organization, for fraternal bonds can be fully developed only by close association amongst the individuals who comprise the membership. The College Administration has also helped the Squires to develop closer ties by greatly reducing this year the number of commuting students who cannot take an active part in life on the Hill.

In addition to the attempts—evidently successful thus far—made by the College and the Squires themselves to unite in practice the non-fraternity men, the Interfraternity Council has taken definite steps to promote a more cordial relationship between Squires and Hill fraternities. Several fraternity men attended the recent Squires banquet; in turn, a personal invitation—not merely the routine engraved card—has been extended all Squire upperclassmen "to travel" during next week-end's housparties. Then too, several other plans, including exchange dinners in the Hall of Commons and fraternity houses are being discussed by the Interfraternity Council.

The ground-work for expansion of relationships between fraternities and Squires has been laid. No longer can it be said that all social life at Hamilton is dependent on fraternity membership. It is hoped that the fine start made already this year will be continued, and there is utterly no reason why it can't be, as long as both parties take full advantage of their opportunities to associate with one another.

DORMITORY DISCIPLINE

The trustee stamp of approval had hardly grown cold on the new Student Council Disciplinary Plan when the undergraduate leaders took their first official action under the new system. Meeting with members of South Dormitory, these men made it clear that they would no longer tolerate any more of the "traditional" horseplay that has characterized life in the dorm this year.

Most of them agreed with the Council that the fires, water fights, glass breaking, and general vandalism which has been prevalent this year is not desired by any one, but that no one before the Council had had the initiative to do anything about the matter. The residents of the dorm gave their words of honor that they would all cooperate with the Council in correcting this matter. Thus it was felt by the Council that it would not be necessary to appoint or to have elected a committee (such as was suggested last week in these columns) to govern the dormitory. It is the hope of everyone that no misguided student will break this faith and require the Council to take more drastic steps. According to the statement of the President of the Council which appears on the front page of this issue, the Council will not hesitate to take any action necessary to make this plan succeed. Let this warning, then, be taken as a challenge to every individual man to do his part towards this end.

Schedule of Office Hours For Faculty Is Completed

The administrative staff of the college has completed the schedule of hours when the students may find the faculty members in their offices. For future reference Hamilton **Life** suggests you clip and post this record of:

FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

Schedule of Hours

a: MWF 8:30—9:30
b: MWF 9:30—10:30
c: MWF 10:30—11:30
d; MWF 11:30—12:30
e; TTS 8:30—9:30
f; TTS 9:30—10:30
g; TTS 10:30—11:30
h; TTS 11:30—12:30
i; MWTh 2:30—3:30
k; MTh 3:30—4:30, Tu 1:30—2:30
l: MWF 1:30—2:30
n: TuF 2:30—3:30, Th 1:30—2:30
o: TuWF 3:30—4:30

Faculty Member	Office	Office Hours
Blyth	Root 5	b; g (Tues. & Thur.)
Bonham	Root 2	b; f
Brown	Root 24	½ hour before first hour c; g; i (Mon. & Wed.); k (Mon.); n (Fri.); o (Wed. & Fri.)
Butcher	Science 303	1; n (Thur.)
Cameron	Science 306	d; h (Tues. & Thur.)
Carruth	Root 22	c; d (Mon.)
Chase	Benedict	g(Tues. & Thur.) MWF 1:00—2:00 throughout the year
Dale	Science	f; a (Wed.); b (Mon.); d (Fri.)
Dealey	Root 4	1; first semester, h (Tues. & Thur.); second semester, g (Tues. & Thur.)
Durham	Benedict	c (Wed.); e (Sat.); h (Thur.); o (Fri.)
Fancher	Home	c (Mon. & Wed.); g (Tues. & Thur.)
Fling	Root 8	c; g; f (Tues. & Thur.)
Gelas	Gymnasium	b; a (Mon.); g (Tues. & Thur.)
Gordon	Root 10	n (Tues.); 4:30 daily except Saturday
Graves	Root 4	b; f
Hauch	Root 9	g (Tues. & Thur.); i (Mon. & Wed.)
Hess	Science	3:00—4:00 daily except Saturday
Howland	Root 10	b; n (Thur. & Fri)
Janzen	Root 5	c; i (Thur.); k (Tues.)
Johnston	Root 1	k (Mon. & Thur.); o (Tues. & Wed.)
Liedke	Root 9	d (Mon. & Wed.); k (Tues.); n (Thur.)
Marsh	Root 33	i Mon. & Thur.); k (Mon.); n (Tues & Fri)
Mattingly	Root 7	d (Mon. & Wed.); f (Tues. & Thur.)
McKinney	Chem. Lab. 13	c; l (Mon.)
Miner	Root 33	f (Tues. & Thur.); d (Fri.) l (Wed.)
Moore	Root 1	c; g (Tues. & Thur.); h (Tues. & Thur.)
Nesbitt	Root 3	3:00—4:00 daily except Saturday
Nile	Science 302	k (Tues.); l (Wed. & Fri.); i (Wed.)
Parsons	Science 107	b; f (Tues. & Thur.)
Patterson	Root 21	h (Tues. & Thur.); i (Wed.); k (Mon.); o (Wed.)
Patton	Root 2	b; h (Tues. & Thur.)
Prettyman	Gymnasium	b; k (Tues.); i (Thur.)
Ristine	Adm. Bldg.	All except c & f, and Tues., 11:00—12:00
Rogers	Science	c; g (Tues. & Sat.)
Rudd	Root 7	d (Mon. & Fri.); h (Tues & Thur.)
Shute	Silliman	Thursday, g & h; Tuesday, 3:30—5:30
Sloane	Root 3	g (Tues. & Thur.); h (Tues. & Thur.); and by appointment
Strauss	Root 5	1:30—2:30 daily except Tuesday
Sutherland	Chemistry Lab.	Tuesday, e, f, g, & h; h (Thur.)
Weber	Gymnasium	c (Fri); h (Tues.); i (Thur.); k (Mon.); l (Wed.)
Winters	Gymnasium	a (Wed.); b (Mon. & Fri.); f (Tues & Thur.)

CLUB NOTES

History Club

Robert M. Langdon, '40, was elected president of the History Club at an organization meeting held at the Psi Upsilon house last Thursday evening. George H. Day, '40, and William E. Griffith, '40, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

Mr. Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press, spoke on "Local History", bringing out many points of interest concerning early Utica and Oneida County in general. Following his talk, the club held an open discussion on the subject of the speaker.

Professors Bonham and Graves of the History Department were present as was Mr. Johnson.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Emerson Literary Society at a date to be announced later. The club plans to have a guest speaker at each of its monthly meetings. All those interested in history are invited to attend the clug's meetings.

Biology Club

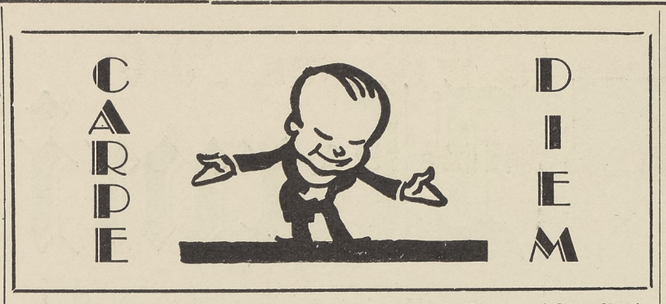
The Biology Club held its first meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mr. P. V. Rogers. Robert L. Bacon, '40, president of the group,was in charge of the meeting.

The program for the evening consisted of discussions by various members of the club. Mr. Bacon told of his summer work at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, where he studied marine invertebrates.

George Lenci, '40, spoke about his work in invertebrate zoology at Mt. Desert Island, Maine, this summer. Albert Grokest, '40, discussed his work as an attendant during the vacation at the Medfield State Hospital for the Insane in Boston, Massachusetts. Edward Williford, '42, read a paper on the sterility period in females, while Dr. Hess spoke of the research he is carrying on concerning liver of invertebrates.

Cars Must Display Stickers

All cars operated by Hamilton students under the official approval of the college will soon have to advertise their identity in the form of an official sticker. According to Dean F. H. Ristine, this sticker will be a block "H" bearing on it a registration number and will be displayed on the side window.



Only 41 hours, 37 minutes, 47 seconds and three quick calls to Wells and the 1939 fall party will be in the groove. Of course, there are the usual few, five this time, who are having their dates located in Utica on Thursday and are thus really making a houseparty out of the doggone thing. We refuse to even mention Scott Collins, who went to Boston last week-end, as a sort of a pre-view. Or "Dunder" Thomas who has his date's voice, at a buck thirty-five a hear. Last week's rumor is this week's fact....Kiley is definitely going straight, after two years of date-less parties.

* * * * *

Bud VanDeusen isn't having Connie, the Bingo Bullet, up for parties 'cause Kieffer was going with her most of the summer and so might want to invite her, while James M. isn't having her up 'cause H. Barringer had her up to the last couple of festivities and so might want to invite her again. All of which Alphonse-and-Gaston act is fine except for the other five flies from the Hall of the Hooters who had planned rather big things for the week-end no matter which one of 'em paid for her lilies-of-the-valley.

* * * * *

Flash after flash springs forth from last week-end's rocks trips; the search for the Wicked Witch of Howe's Caverns, the voyage over the greatest non-whistling underground lake in the world, and the independent investigation of the little-explored Boston stratification by Messrs. Cady and Connell: but the guys in the "Flying Goose" station wagon furnished the peachiest one, not by their going 752 miles on a 130 mile trip, but by ending up at Smith for the 4th time of the week-end with the rather feeble excuse that instead of charting their course from the Little Dipper, they must have been following the light of Queen Casseopia's Chair.

* * * * *

It has happened, folks—the collapse of the wonderful One-horse-Shay, otherwise known as Langdon's Peanut Grinder. Its sudden demise came to pass about 15 miles from its native dwelling, when with a grinding of gears and a peeling of paint, it pouffed, to make a short story shorter. Plans are under way to restore the remains for posterity, but, at present, the outlook is rather hopeless.

* * * * *

Coach Winters always struck us as one of those men afraid only of drunken drivers, the power of the U. S. Government, and Charlie-horses in the backfield, but that was before Gerald C. Smith got on the Press Board. The mere sight of rimless glasses beneath a squarely perched slime hat is now enough to make Coach back away, a dewy perspiration forming on his brow, mumbling feverishly to himself, "Sorry, son, nothing today. I'll let you know if anything turns up." and then start trotting out towards the football field.

* * * * *

There have been plenty of Bell system billet-doux roaring out of this place through the last week, but the loving cup goes to Dick Stockton a Chipsie freshman, for one to Colorado Springs. 14 cold, iron men dribbled into the jaws of the "black bandit" before the conversation was completed, and all because he'd gotten only one of his usual two daily air-mail, special delivery, eight page letters. And then she isn't coming to houseparty!

* * * * *

The Brown bear mascot was only on the Hill for a short time, but under the expert direction of Johnny (G. I.) Miller, he managed to make his presence felt. Entirely in a spirit of the scientific experimentation, G. I. went through all the D K E salts, putting the playful little bath mat in the brethrens' beds. Results were emphatic and ran quite a gamut. At one end, "the King of Salt" Benny Goodman, looked down when he felt a foreign element jumping up and down on the bed, pushed it away, and with a disgusted "Hunh!" rolled over for his customary " 'nother ten minutes of salt."

At the other, H. B. the T., who looked, who screamed, who scampered. Splinters from the fractured doorway were still floating gently to the floor, ribboned sheets were still settling on the bed, as a faint, receding voice in the back yard re-echoed from the verdant hill with the heart-rending cry, "Help, save me, save me! Bears!"

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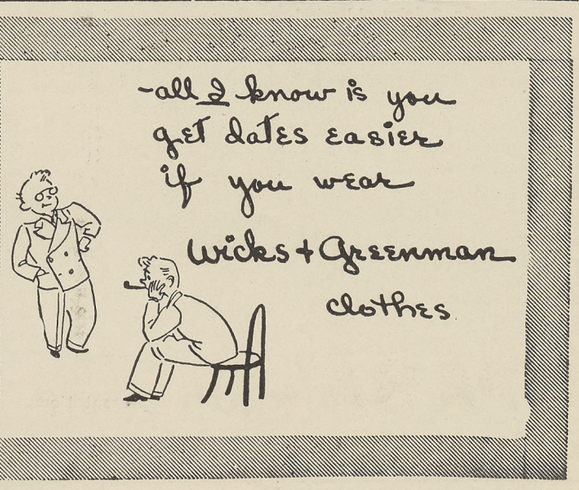

Hill Eleven Bows to Williams, 20-6; Soccer Team Beaten in Close Game

Buff and Blue Offers Stiff Opposition; Naylor Scores

A stubborn Hamilton eleven held a highly favored Williams team scoreless for a quarter, before the latter broke through with a three touchdown attack that set the Continenals down 20-6. To the amazement of a large crowd at Williamstown, the underdog Buff and Blue fought from the first kickoff and had the Purple team busy defending their goal for fifteen minutes.

A poor kick by Ralph Leavenworth in the second quarter set the stage for the first Williams touchdown. From his own end zone, Leavenworth angled a punt which went out of bounds on the 18-yard line. From here the home team scored in seven plays with McCann carrying the ball over the goal line, Meehan kicked the extra point, and Williams led 7-0.

Williams kicked off to Hamilton and the latter ran three plays before Naylor booted a long hard punt past Fisher the Purple safety man. Fisher recovered the ball on his own 30 and behind the beautiful blocking of his teammates scampered up the side lines 70 yards to a touchdown. Hall added the extra point, and the score was Williams 14 Hamilton 0, at the half.

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter which put Williams on their own 48-yard line, the Purple added their third and final touchdown of the day. Holden faded back and fired a short pass to Batten who outran the Hamiltonians 45 yards to the goal line. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Scores Touchdown

Art Naylor, '42

Continentals Score

Paced by the brilliant ball carrying of substitute Jack Thomas the Continentals scored their only touchdown on a 48-yard march during the last two minutes of the final period. A series of passes, reverses, and straight line bucks worked the ball to the five-yard stripe. From here Art Naylor went over in four line plays.

Leavenworth Leads Offense

Ralph Leavenworth was the star in Hamilton's offense. Time after time he broke through the Williams line and spun through the secondary until he was brought down. With but two exceptions his kicking was excellent. Art Naylor was a bulwark on defense and line smashing. In the line Captain Salmela, Murray Gardner, and Gar Hole were outstanding. The end posts were consistently well handled by veterans Remis, Sisson, Weeden, and Eddy. But Williams had superior man power and experience which enabled them to take full advantage of their opportunities and win a well earned victory.

The lineups:

Williams		Hamilton
Callahan	LE	Eddy
Daly	LT	Gardner
Head	LG	Salmela (Capt)
Hall	C	Hatch
Herguth	RG	Hoch
Brooks	RT	Hole
Hearne	RE	Remis
Fisher	B	Dale
Holden	LH	Leavenworth
McCann	RH	Williams
Batten	FB	Naylor

Hamilton — Seaver, Beardslee, Nelson, Keane, Thomas, Sisson, Weeden, Chappell, Nevin, Pope, Jones.

Touchdowns: Williams, McCann, Fisher, Batten. Hamilton, Naylor.

Extra Points: Williams, Meehan, Hall.

Sores by periods:

Williams	0	14	6	0	—20
Hamilton	0	0	0	6	— 6

Rochester Outplayed But Uses Breaks To Win, 2-1

In a disheartening game here Saturday, Hamilton completely outplayed and outfought Rochester, only to lose the game by the slim margin of 2-1. Taking advantage of their only two breaks of the game, the soccer team from Rochester eked out a close decision. Their goals came in the first and second periods.

The Buff and Blue were continually in Rochester territory throughout the game, but failed to convert any of their many chances into goals. Both of Rochester's goals were accounted for by Hamilton men. The first was the result of the ball glancing off the knee of one of the fullbacks, and the second, after hitting the goal posts, rebounded off the goalie's back into the net. Hamilton's lone tally of the afternoon came on a penalty shot by Meier, playing center forward on the Buff and Blue line, in the third period.

Syracuse Invades

A strong Syracuse team invades the Hamilton campus this coming houseparty week-end. Syracuse trimmed Hamilton last year, by a score of 4-0. Syracuse had, however, three All-Americans in their line-up, all of whom are numbered among the missing this year. If Hamilton continues to display the fight prominent in the first two games, the result of the coming Saturday's game should be a much different story than that told by the preceding contests.

The line-up:

Hamilton		Rochester
MacLenathen	G	Todd
Lenci	RF	Springer
Sprague	LF	Erskine
Lindley	CH	Mercer
Doremus	CH	Gebbie
Abbey	LH	Brace
Fish	OR	Sederguist
Root	IR	Collett
Meier	CF	Nicosia
Kelly	IL	Erickson
Moon	OL	Coit

Hamilton substitutions. McLean, Mangan, Karwacki.

Linesman: Hamilton, Keefe, Rochester, K. Bowen.

Referee: S. Barton.

New Columns Installed In Steeple of Chapel

Eight new columns of red wood have just been installed in the steeple of the college chapel. These columns, which are hollow, replace the weatherbeaten solid ones. Otherwise, there is no difference between them.

These columns were made hollow so that they could have ventilation, making them more impregnable to the weather. The bearing caps have also been repaired with lead-coated copper. The scaffording will be removed as soon as the columns are painted.

Collegiana

When the Hamilton football team meets Rochester on the Yellowjackets' field on October 28, the home team will be playing before a large group of sub freshmen invited to the Rochester campus for that week-end. The week-end is restricted to out-of-town sub freshman and will include a coffee hour in Todd Union and a tour of the fraternity houses on the campus.

If you think you can best any of the football pools being circulated on the campus,look at this record hung up in a recent contest at Dartmouth, a college whose student body is certainly more football-conscious than Hamilton's. Out of 739 entering game predictions in a recent week-end contest, only 13 students correctly picked nine out of ten games and none called all ten winners.

Speaking of Dartmouth undergraduates being football-conscious, the story is told of a Dartmouth boy visiting one of 52nd street's smarter niteries on a warm summer evening. Someone, noticing that the lad had on a very heavy sweater, ambled over and asked him why, on such a warm night, he was wearing the sweater. As a reply, the youth opened his coat, uncovering a tremendous "D", and said. "I promised myself that if I was ever awarded one of these, I'd never take it off."

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it as Syracuse University. In case you hadn't guessed it already, he's a boy—and was quite non-plussed to find, upon his arrival at college, that he had been assigned a room in a Womans' dormitory, equipped with coed roommate and all the conveniences of modern living.

The results of a recent student poll at Union show that the undergraduate sympathy in the present European conflicts is divided as follows: 406 favor the Allies, 112 are neutral, and 30 are pro-German. Another interesting statistic indicates that 436 Dutchmen favor the discontinuance of Saturday classes and 151 are in favor of retaining the present system of holding classes on that day.

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'Rocks' Students Take Two Trips

Two different geology field trips were taken last week-end, one under the supervision of Professor Dale, the other under Dr. Parsons.

The men with Professor Dale left Friday morning at eight o'clock and visited, as their first stop, Howe Caverns at Cobleskill, New York. After going through the caverns, they went on to Thatcher Park near Albany. There they studied the geologic structure of the Helderberg escarpment. That same night the group went on to Williamstown, Mass. Saturday morning they climbed Mt. Graylock to study the geologic formations, but encountered such a blizzard that they didn't get out of their cars. They returned home that night about 9:15 p. m. The men accompanying Dr. Dale were Phair, Harding, Davis, Connell, Beakes, Eagle, Baldwin, Price, Goodman and Cady.

The men with Dr. Parsons also left Friday at eight in the morning. They climbed Bald and Blue Mts. that day and studied the intrusions and the effects of glacial action. On Saturday, the group climbed Gore Mt. and went through the Barton garnet mines. They returned at six that night. With Dr. Parsons were Mark, Caldwell, Evans, O'Neil, Miller, Thompson, and Adair.

Tour of College Made By Whitesboro Club

On Tuesday of last week the Historical Club of Whitesboro made a pilgrimage to Hamilton College to visit the places of historical interest. Mrs. Dealey, Mrs. Miner, and Mrs. Johnston, all faculty wives, conducted the party on the tour. Mrs. J. D. Poppe of Clinton, and a member of the club, made the arrangements for the trip. The club is 45 years old, one of the oldest clubs in the vicinity, and has about 25 members. A few guests accompanied the members.

Of main interest to the visitors were the Kirkland house, the Library, and Buttrick Hall. They went through the Kirkland house, and looked at the old possessions of Samuel Kirkland. At the Library the party found that Mr. Stieg had prepared an excellent display of historical curios. In Buttrick Hall, the picture of Elihu Root and the room in which he was born proved to be of interest. The other places visited were the Chapel, the cornerstone of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, the cemetery, and North College, which was first called Dexter Hall in honor of the Whitesboro man who made possible the completion of North Dormitory.

The party stood some time in front of the Alexander Hamliton statue, admiring it. Then it moved over to the foundation of the astronomy building in front of the Sigma Phi house.

After the sightseeing was completed, the entire party went down to Clinton for tea at Mrs. Poppe's house.

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(Continued from Page One)

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ALUMNI REVIEW—

(Continued from Page One)

Hudson", by Carl Carmer, reviewed by Harold Thompson, '12, "Two Creative Traditions in English Poetry" of which Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, is co-author, reviewed by Dean F. H. Ristine, "Eschatology and Ethics in the Teaching of Jesus", by Amos N. Wilder, '23, Hon., reviewed by Professor John Moore, and "One Generation to Another", by Dean Robert R. Wicks, '04, of Princeton, reviewed by Alexander Thompson, '06.

As part of a series on Hamilton men as superintendents and principals of schools systems, the October issue of the "Review" will sketch the educational careers of the following alumni: Edward J. Bonner, '99, Edward H. Lomber, '03, Albert L. Bonner, '29, William J. Krun, Jr., '29, Harry L. Walz, '30, Herbert H. Krumb, '05, Paul R. Baird, '12, Earl P. Watkins, '12, and Frank R. Wassung, '13.

ARCHITECT—

(Continued from Page One)

of subjects, ranging from "An Interpretation of Japanese Prints" to a technical treatise, "The Nature of Materials". Mr. Wright's autobiography, published in 1932, was widely read.

Mr .Wright was born June 6, 1869, in Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Fills New Office

Thomas B. Rudd, '21

New Controller, A Hill Trustee

Elected to the new office of college controller created by the Board of Trustees Saturday, Thomas B. Rudd, '21, Clinton and Utica lawyer, will succeed Edward M. Coughlin, who served more than a quarter of a century in the office of bursar.

Rudd will handle the college's financial and legal affairs from an office on the Hill, and has been authorized by the trustees to appoint a full-time assistent, who will have many of the office duties once taken care of by the bursar. Rudd will continue as vice-president of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and will retain his relationship with the law firm of Rudd and Penberthy in the position of counsellor.

Born in Utica, Rudd spent most of his childhood in Clinton, and entered Hamilton with the class of 1921. After two years, he transferred to Cornell University Law School from which he was graduated in 1921. He began his law practice in the offices of Root, Clark, Buckner, and Ballantine, New York, and after one year, returned to practice with his father, the late Joseph Rudd, '90, who for 25 years was a trustee of the college. Rudd served as assistant United States district attorney in 1929 and from 1932 was district attorney of Oneida County.

A trustee of the college, Rudd has served as clerk of the board for several months, a position he will continue to hold. In 1934 he was awarded an honorary degree of master of arts by the college.

Ever Hear of a College Dug from A Quarry? Well, You're in One

When you arrived on the campus of Hamilton College the first time, you probably looked around at the buildings and said, quote, "Not a bad looking place." A look at the buildings on the campus was enough. In other words, you worried more about what went on inside the buildings than you did about details of exterior construction,

But, dear senior, junior, sophomore, or what have you, Hamilton College did not, to quote a platitude, grow like Topsy. To spring the absolute truth in plain English, Hamilton College or at least the more material part (the buildings) was dug up out of the ground. Yes, dug up, but not in the manner of King Tut. Hamilton did not exist before someone got busy with a pick and shovel.

That building which is nearly done up there between the Sage building and the Chemistry hall is, to boil things down to geological terms, a pile of sandy dolomite, a sedimentary form of rock from the Daw quarries near Clinton.

Those trucks that groaned, slipped, and puffed up the Hill all last winter had reason to snail up in low gear—they carried about 1,300 tons of stone, all in all. If you had to carry all that up hill, toting about 50 pounds a climb, you would make some 52,000 trips. Think that over some Saturday night when you puff and wheeze back to the "quiet life" again.

Seriously though, Hamilton has actually been dug out of a quarry. Beginning about 1820, when the Chapel was built, this digging has been going on for over a century and a quarter. The Chapel, however, was not dug out of the Daw quarry, but out of what is now Dr. Rogers' glen. There is now a small pond in this glen, and it is believed that the rock dug out made a place for the pond. The other buildings on campus, however, have been constructed with stone from the Clinton quarry.

Then why, you ask, are the rest of the buildings a reddish-brown, while the gym is gray? The explanation is simple. According to Dr. Parsons, the sandy dolomite, which is composed of the mineral dolomite and sand grains, contains a small quanity of iron, or pyrite, disseminated through the stone.

When moisture begins to seep into the stone, this pyrite combines with the water and air and forms a new mineral, called limonite. This process is known as 'rusting' to you. This is brown in color. This is the reason most of the other buildings on campus have a brownish tint, compared to the gray of the new gym. It is said that some buildings are painted with iron compound.

Colleges are usually thought of as a collection of professors, students, empty gin bottles, Model A Fords, banners, books, and so on, but who ever heard of a college dug up out of the ground? Don't look around, sonny, you're in one.

PLAY REHEARSALS—

(Continued from Page One)

ease. Mrs. Chisholm, another part of great importance, is carried by Mrs. Otto K. Liedke.

At present the Charlatans plan to hold rehearsals twice a week, Monday and Thursday evenings.

Cast

The cast is as follows: Gramp Maple, Joe Mangan; Bose Hertzlinger, Bill Schmidt; First Lineman, G. Ogilvie; Second Lineman, R. Colby; Jason Maple, T. Carpenter; Gabby Maple, Mrs. R. C. Miner;Pedro the Cook, A. Schepsis; Alan Squier, O. Bigelow; Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. O. K. Liedke; Joseph, G. Pope; Jackie, de Noyelles; Duke Mantee, G. Sammis; Mr. Chisholm, Wood ;Herb, D. Appleton; Ruby, Spellman; Pyles, Henderson; Legion Commander, T. Bush; Another Legionnaire, Adams; Sheriff, Barry; A Deputy, Williford; Another Deputy Sheriff, Ward.

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